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13. THOMAS SLAUGHTER[6] (Robert[5-4] Francis[3-2] John[1]) married Miss Robinson. On April 26, 1756 Thomas Slaughter Esq. was commissioned as Lieut. Colonel and Commander of the forces for Culpeper Co. against the Indians above Winchester. There is of record a petition of Col. Thomas Slaughter addressed to the Right Honorable John, Earl of Dunmore, and the Honorable Council, in which the petitioner showed that in the year 1756, he received a commission from the Hon. Robert Dinwiddie Esq., then Lieutenant Governor of the Colony, to be Colonel of a body of forces for the County of Culpeper, with directions to raise 400 men to be marched on an expedition against the Indians above Winchester, under the command of the petitioner, a Major, four Captains, ten Lieutenants and proportionable subaltern officers. In obedience to this command, the petitioner raised above three hundred men, and marched to Winchester, where he was to receive orders from Col. George Washington Esq., then Commander of the Virginia Regiment. There being then assembled from other counties more men than was necessary, Col. Washington after holding a council of war determined to discharge part of the force to save expense, reserving part only from each county, that there might be no necessity for retaining any of the field officers. Under this decision two companies of Culpeper men were retained and served during the summer. The petitioner was not an officer of militia at the time he received his commission but accepted it for that service. Afterwards he was engaged in recruiting men for the Royal American Regiment, and marched with a Company of Volunteers during the war to the frontier. Among those serving under Colonel Slaughter were Lieutenant Francis Slaughter, Ensigns John Slaughter, James Slaughter and Francis Slaughter Jr.

Petition for grant of land.

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THE BEVERLEY FAMILY

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42. ROBERT GAINES[5] BEVERLEY (Harry[4]) of "Hazlewood", Caroline Co., was born ——, and died in 1797. He rapidly wasted nearly all of his fine estate, and when he died in King George Co. (where his will is recorded) owned only a few hundred acres of land. One case given in the Virginia Reports states that before he was of age he lost 25,000 lbs of tobacco on one game of cards. "Hazlewood" was sold to John Taylor of Caroline. R. G. Beverley married Elizabeth daughter of William Buckner and had issue:

81. William[6]; 82. Harry Stanard[6] (of whom later); 83. Robert Hazlewood[6]; 84. Maria M. G.[6] married (license in King George Co. May 15, 1817) John Hooe Jr of "Locust Grove," Prince William Co.

82. HARRY STANARD[6] BEVERLEY removed to Nottoway County, married and had issue:

84. Robert H[7], of Nottoway County; 85. Mrs Hatchett, 86. Mrs. Epes; 87. Mrs. Woodson.

We should be glad to have a full account of the descendants of Robt. Gaines Beverley, and also of various members of the "Blandfield" branch of the family, who have been omitted from lack of information.

This genealogy will be concluded in the next number with the will of William Beverley of "Blandfield," member of the Council and patentee of Beverley Manor, Augusta Co., a copy of which has recently been discovered.

(To be concluded)

TURNER FAMILY

(Concluded)

71. THOMAS THEODORE[6] TURNER married Harriet Brown and had issue: 101. Lyzinka; 102. Julia, married Kingsbury Waterman; 102. Anne; 103. Lucas; 104. Harriet; 105. Mamie Tasker; 106. Harry Smith; 107. Theodora; 108. Edith; 109. Arthur Campbell.

77. CHARLES HUNT[6] TURNER, married Margaret Barlow, and had issue: 110. Lucy Barlow; 111. Charles Hunt; 112. Stephen Douglas.

79. JAMES LUCAS[6] TURNER married Bertha Choteau, and died in 1853. He had issue: 113. James Lucas; 114. Bertha Choteau; 115. Julian; 115. Thomas; 116. Charles; 117. Virginia Sarpy.

85. WILSON PELHAM HOXTON[6] TURNER married Maud Valle and had issue: 118. Henry; 119. Isobel Austin; 120. Wilson P. H.

THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF JOHN ROLFE WITH NOTICES OF SOME CONNECTED FAMILIES.

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BOLLING OF VIRGINIA

Until a few years ago when the fragments were removed to a family burial vault in Petersburg, the broken tomb of Col. Robert Bolling, the immigrant, remained at "Kippax," Prince George County. It bore the Bolling arms and the following epitaph: